RIVERS OF FIRE

Awful Catastrophe in Pennsylvania.

Two Cities Flooded and Burned,

Drowning and Burning Hundreds.

Scenes of Frightful Horror

Which Struggle to Kill and Destroy

The Terror-Stricken Inhabitants.

No Pen Can Describe the Scenes Death and Destruction Following in the Wake of This Unpar-

alleled Disaster.

Prittsacas, June 5 .- A Titusville special to the Times says: Titusville was today visited by one of the most appalling fires and overwhelming floods in the history of this country. A conservative estimate places the number of lives lost at fully twenty-five from fire and drowning as near as can be gathered from reports as they come in. Loss by destruction of property will aggregate fully \$1,500,000. All this ing country yet to be heard from.

A large number of most extensive and prosperous manufacturing estabhebments now he in ashes, and hundreds of homes and business places are utterly wiped out, while the streets are filled with a crowd of hungry, homeless, weeping and distracted people mourning the loss of loved ones who have perished in the rush of waters or the fire. Billows of flame engulfed them almost in the twinkstruggling in the vain attempt to save their homes. At this writing the sky is filled with dense pitchy clouds of smoke arising from the smouldering ruins of refineries, cooper shops, furniture factories, radiator works, hotels, railroad warehouses, cars, dwellings, etc., while the waters of Oil creek are rushing through the streets with almost resistless tide.

The Burror Indescribable. No tongue, no pen, no language can do justice to the scene of terror and confusion prevailing in this stricken city as the sun goes down tonight. The Hummating Gas works, the electrie light plant and the city water works are all under water, while the natural gas mains have been turned off at Oil City. This leaves Titusville without water, fuel or light, at least from the sources from which these necessities have been accustomed to come. Parents and children stood by without the power to all one another's struggles against the clutches of the flood until eventually they went down to rise no more. As end and sickening scenes as every transspired in the valley of the Conemaugh three years ago were reported here today, while thousands looked on unable

One father tonight is a maniac over the loss of his whole family of wife and seven children, one a babe three days

A brother was rescued from a burning building, where he was forced to eave a sister, her husband and two children to perish.

d. Many are the fathers, mothsisters and brothers wandering who in all probability will never again

Thirteen bodies have already been received in this city, and reports from further down Oil creek are that seven-teen more bodies have been picked up. Fully one-third of the business and residence fortion of Titusville is in ruins. The terrible flood, with a mighty roar, rushes through the streets to-night never before touched by flood, with almost as great a fury as when the first tidal wave broke over the confines

Brave men with ropes tied about the r waists are breasting the terrible current, rescuing the unfortunates who since early murning have patiently

Fully seventy-five people are yet un-

It is an impossibility, however, to give at this time accurate figures of the loss

of life. Fully 2,000 people witnessed five strong men perial together. Holding to a piece of timber they were struggling to make the shore, and just as they recached out to grasp the bank a neighboring oil tank exploded, the river of burning oil enveloping the men. Death came almost instantly.

About midnight the historical Oil creek began suddenly to rise. Heavy and almost incessant rains have been prevalent throughout this entire accition for the past six weeks. This, however, does not seem to have been the cause of the audden rise in Oil creek, althought at first it was thought to be

althought at first it was thought to be the cause. Late reports say that the huge mill dam, owned by Thompson & Eldred, located at the little town of Spartaneburg, seven miles above this city, suddenly borst. This artificial body of water is one and one-half miles in length and one-fourth of a mile wide and quite deep. This great body of water, thus suddenly let loose, nade of this devoted valley in the course of a few brief moments a regular inland sea. This sudden avalanche of water, descending when most of the inhabitants were sleeping, completely and at once shut them off from the higher portion of the city. Notwithstanding this state of affairs the

In the Presence of lowing three territic explosions which shook the city to its center, a great light went up from the direction of the Crescent refinery, located on the north side of the creek in the east end and owned by John Schwartz & Co. A second look showed the entire plant to te a vast sheet of soid flames, the light from which illuminated a full ball mile of surrounding blackness and showed to the assembled and horrified spectators the full extent of the great calamity that bad befallen their beautiful city. The tongues of flame shooting 200 feet and more straight into the heavens, the shrieks and agonizing cries of helpless human beings caged in their dwellings like rats in a trap, in the middle of that rushing and mighty water, and within the very shadow of death from burning oil, benzine and naptha that threatened at any time to engulf them, the shrill whistling of a hundred and one steam whistles, the jangle of the fire bell, the clatter of the steamers, hose carts and book and ladder trucks, the crackle, roar, rush and rumble of the huge body of water and sky piercing flames, all went to strike terror to the strongest heart. The people, in their haste to get some place out of danger, in many cases rushed pell mell over each other, and scores were injured by being knocked down and

trampled on. An Apalling Picture, Oil creek is now swollen to 500 times its natural size, and reaching from one hillside to the other presents an apall-ing picture. Floating swiftly by on its bosom are all sorts, manners and kinds of animate and manimate ob-jects, tanks, stills with the steam in them blowing off, houses, barns, chicken coops, everything almost being borne onward with a rush. Clingloss is in this city, with the surround- ing to various objects, such as driftother objects they could lay hands on, were scores of human brings, their white and terror-stricken countenances, desperate atruggles and plaintive soulcing cries for aid all combining to create impressions in the mind never to be forgotten. Several refineries are now on fire and blazing fiercely, and it is feared more explosions will follow.

Turned Into Morgues, The undertaking establishments of Davidson and McNitt have been turned into temporary morgues. With the exception of the bodies of seven Hebrews and two children, all of the bodes so far recovered have been taken the water. Most of the bodies bear evi-dence of having met death from burning oil. Many of the bodies are burned almost beyond recognition, and several in such a terrible manner as to leave the bodies nothing but blackened crisps, entirely without the least semblance of the human form. The lost now actually found and known to be dead is as follows:

William Cuppey. Fred Reide Mrs. Mary Haeyn. Mamie Haeyn. Girtie Haeyn.

Clara Haevn. Mrs. Fred Campbell and two chil-

Oliver Edgar. Joseph Spiegler and two children, isiting here from Warren. Frank Whalon, wife and child.

Mrs. Furnam and daughter (colored). Mrs. A. Jacobs.

Deha Rice. Mrs. Englisky and child. Mrs. Jacobs and child. A picture frame peddler, name un-

Mrs. Jacob Bingensheimer and seven Mrs. C. P. Casperson. Mrs. P. Quinn.

Mainie S. Oninn. John M. McFadden. It is impossible to give an estimate as to the number missing. It runs into the hundreds and without doubt full double the number enumerated above will be found dead. The night is dark and many yet the streets are filled

The Citizens Transfixed With Horror at the Holocaust.

On Crry, Pa., June 5 .- Flood and fire last night and today laid waste large sections of this city and Titusville, and fearful loss of life has resulted, one report being that 190 bodies have been recovered. The probability, however, is that this city is the heavier sufferer, for here it is claimed that fifty persons have been burned or drowned and the number may exceed 100. A territory of at least exceed 100. A territory of at least forty acres, being a narrow strip along Oil creek, is burned or flooded, or both. In addition to the dead a large number are injured, and probably a thousand people are homeless. The firs started in this city at il 60 o'clock this morning with an explosion of napths and oil on the surface of Oil creek. The creek was today at a fearful height. The people of the city were apprised of the Litusville calamity early this morning and the whole town was out watching the roing of waters. The entire upper end of Oil City, on both sides of the creek, was under water at the time of the explo-

sion which caused the awful conflagration. The town consists of four different parts. The south side is on the opposite side of the Allegheny river, and was at one time in danger. In the acute angle formed by the confluence of Oil creek and the Allegheny river, and the acute angle formed by the confluence of Oil creek and the Allegheny river.

with lights from several huge oil tanks that are burning. There is considerable peril to wnat is left of the city from a number of tanks bursting and biazing and oil streaming down the creek. Hundreds of people were gazing upon Oil creek today when the fire started. Many houses on both sides a short distance above the business section of the town were partially submerged, a thick coating of oil, presumably from bursted tanks in the region of Titusville, covered the surface of the creek. Notwithstanding this state of affairs the danger to the city was underrated, no one having the slightest idea that the flood, dangerous as it was, was to be soon augmented by fire.

Soon augmented by fire. Several thousand people seemed simul-taneously to recognize their peril and just as they began to move the calam-ity came. It is believed that a spark from an engine of the Eastern New York & Pennsylvania railway ignited the fumes, which could be seen plainly dancing in the air about twenty feet above the surging waters. Every eye witness says sheets of flames and volumes of smoke shot upward to a height of 100 feet in the vicinity of a bridge crossing Oil creek fifty yards above the junction with the river. In two minmes the fire had spread up and down the stream for over two miles, and in less than ten minutes all between buildings was in flames.

Thrown Into a Panic,

Thousands of witnesses were thrown into a state of the wildest panic. Men, women and children ran through the women and children ran through the streets screaming, and beseeching each other to be conducted to a place of safety. Clouds of smoke obscured everything. When the darkness was most dense three frightful explosions in succession shook the very earth. These were the floating naptha tanks in the creek. The cause was not then known, and a feeling that some horrible uncertain fate was impending added to the other terrors. A strong added to the other terrors. A strong wind spring up, partially removing the veil of darkness blowing directly toward that part situated on the south bank of the creek, and that all that sayed the entire city from is all that saved the entire city from destruction. The terrorized masses by this time partially regained self-possession. It was then evident that the whole of the third ward and a large number of buildings on both sides of the greek further, up were downed. the creek further up were doomed. Lower down, where the buildings were about the water's surface, the fire was swept directly in among them.
Many of the persons who lost their
lives were overtaken in the streets. As dicular wall of stone hemmed the vic-tims in on one side, the river on the other, the devouring flames at their houses and many were drowned. One rescuing party with a large skiff load of persons taken from flooded houses was overtaken by the biazing oil and perished. Four of a party who stood on the Western New York & Pennsylvania railway bridge are known to be dead. There was nothing to be done but let the fire burn itself out. The fire department did heroic service and subdued many in other parts of the city. The Oil City Derrick's plant, near the creek, is badly damaged. The flames on the southwest side of the third ward had spent their fury at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but it will be a day or two before the fires die out.

List of the Victims. At 11 o'clock tonight the list of those known to be dead or missing is as fol-

John O'Leary, express messenger, and Willis Stewart, burned. Matthew Lyon, wife, daughter and son, burned.

Sherd Wick, missing. W. H. Shafer of Franklin Postal Telegraph, burned.
W. H. Reilbold, member of council and proprietor of Rellvue hotel, burned. James Rogers, drowned, James Holmes of Jamestown, burned. Frank Goodrich, burned.

William Eakin and two sons, burned. Charles Miller, burned. Ed Mills and four children, drowned. Mrs. John Roache and child, burned. Charles Fisher, burned. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland and baby, Mrs. Levi Tetters, missing.

Ed Keating, burned. William Moran, drowned. Samuel Richardson and four chil-James Burns, missing. Frank Watson, burned. Frank Hassenfutz, burned.

Daniel Sullivan, burned.

T. L. Delworth, prominent lawyer, J. H. Dougherty, wealthy oil man, William Ter Wileger and his brother

Unknown woman and six children, burned. Engene Fritz, badly burned. Mrs. George Hawke and daughter, fatally burned.

Nat Simons, badly out and bruised. William Ter Wileger and his brother John lost their lives in saving others. The list of the dead and museing at conservative estimates of prominent citizens place the number at 100 or more. There are undoubledly numbers of bodies buried under the ruins in the floated down the Allegheny river.

Mrs. Monks, daughter of teeorge Monks, made a desperate effort to save her father, mother and sister. The were fatally burned. Six bodies were recovered from under the sidewalk, opposite the ruins of the tube works, on Seneca street, two being unknown chil-dren. The others were Mate Lyons, wife, son and daughter.

HENRY CLEWN LETTER

New York, Jone & During the

maintained ascendency. Early in the week London became a free seller on this market, as some suppose partly on "short" account, and principally on Louisville & Nashville, about whose financial condition foreign holders are reported to have received advance influence of Oil creek and the Allegheny river lies the business section of the city, and across Oil creek and on down the west bank of the Allegheny is the third ward, which is the district entirely burned. Tonight it is a smoldering mass of ruins. Cottage hill, the high ground of the city, hes back of the business section between the two streams.

The Whole City is Perti.

It is there the oil refineries and a great many residences are located, and tonight the skies are red in that directively burned. There is counsier. These, however, were incidents of no great intrinsic importance, and the matter of chief interest in connection with the was that the "bulis" should with them was that the "bulls" should have permitted them to have the effect they had upon the tone of the market. On Thursday, however, a change came over the spirit of the dream of the "bears." The leading seller seemed to have concluded that the "short" inlarge, and hence there was a general buying movement to cover those con-tracts. News of a favorable change in the weather throughout the great crop belt was accepted as a warning against being caught short, and that being the one condition necessary to give courage to the "bulls" the market stiffened at once and took an upward turn. Should the weather reports con-tinue to be of the same tenor, the market is likely to respond in the form

of better prices.

Sales of stock for London account during the first half of the week strengthened the foreign exchange market, and to that source of demand for bills must be added the usual requirements for the June settlements of balances. These facts have led to the renewal of moderate experts of gold; but that being an ordinary product of but that being an ordinary incident of the June exchanges, has already been anticipated as to its effect upon the market. With a surplus of \$24,500,000 of bank reserves, against \$7,500,000 a year ago, the export of a few milions of gold can be a matter of little importor gold can be a matter of little importance to the local money market; while by increasing still further the extraordinary plethra of money at London and on the continent, its ultimate effect can only be favorable to reviving the foreign demand for our securities.

The supreme condition affecting the stock market is the continuous and in the stock market in the s

tock market is the crop prospect as incame down to breakfast it was with the fluenced by the current weather; and that factor is now less uncertain than it was a week ago. Expectations as to the wheat crop are improving, but are still strictly moderate. At the moment, it seems probable that in some sections the crop may be poor, whils in most it may prove fair, and in a few really good; still, these probabilities may easily change within a few days for better or for worse. The June report of the crop may be poor, whils in most it may prove fair, and in a few really good; still, these probabilities may easily change within a few days for better or for worse. The June report of the department of agriculture will be forthcoming in a few days, which will afford more definite data than anything yet forthcoming as to the prosafford more definite data than anything yet forthcoming as to the prospects of winter wheat. The prospects of spring wheat and of corn must remain in the dark until those crops have reached the earlier stages of development. But accepting the most moderate current expectations as to the wheat crop, the heavy surplus left over from last year may be expected to bring up the exportable supply to about average deminsions. That cannot yet be said of the corn crop, and that is the fact which waish would be supply to about average deminsions. That cannot yet be said of the corn crop, and that is the fact the prospects of the interpolation and went right out to do some early missionary work. Chris Magee, the proprietor of the Pittsburg Times and the leader of the anti-Quay republicans in Pennsylvania joined the Harrison at geometric processed.

"For me," he caid, "It is a rather embarrassing position, I cannot speak very strongly for either Mr. Harrison as against the other. It would be much more comfortable to be in a position where one could take a decided partian view and enjoy the satisfaction that a min has in warmly adv. cating a thing in which his heart is interested."

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Miller is for Blaine.

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There has been considerable and the leader of the anti-Quay republicans in a position, I cannot speak were strongly for either Mr. Harrison as against the other. It would be much more comfortable to be in a position where one could take a decided partian view and enjoy the interested in a position where one could take a deci deminsions. That cannot yet be said of the corn crop, and that is the fact which weighs most heavily on the stock

FORT WAYNE FOR BLAINE.

A Train of Loaded Pullmans Starts for Minneapolis. FORT WAYNE, June 5 .- The Fort

Wayne Blaine club in uniform, over 300 strong, left this afternoon in a special train via the Pennsylvania road for Minneapolis. The train is lavishly decorated with flags, bunting and banners, and its departure was cheered by 5,000 people. The streamers on the sides of the car bear the inscriptions "Fort Wayne, Ind.. Blaine Club," "Blaine and Reciprocity," "Blaine and Gresham," "20,000 Majority in Indiana for Blame." The delegation is headed by ex-Congressman Capt. J. B. White. In an interview with a representative of the United Press just prior to his departure. replying to a query whether he considered Mr. Biaine now an avowed candidate, he replied: "I most certainly do and all his friends, I think, regard his resignation in the same light. Mr. Blaine was forced out of the cabinet and ilarrison's curt acceptance of his resigna-tion will give Blaine strength at Min-neapolis. Had the president desired to do the manly, graceful thing, he would have declined to accept the resignation at the time and would have said to the ecretary, 'we will be friends and there shall be no ill will between us." Look-ing down the line at the half-dozen Pullman cars in the Blaine train loaded down, Mr. White smiling remarked: "I guess when Consul General New sees this train get into Minneapolis, he will change his mind about the opposition against Harrison being confined to a few disappointed applicants for fourth-class postoffices. There is not one officeholder or an officeseeker not one officeholder or an officeseeker will place Mr. Depew in a position of in this train, but in it will be found great difficulty and embarrassment, but men from every walk in life, all enthus mastic republicans and to a man for the great American, James G. Blaine. We believe that Harrison if nominated will lose Indiana by 20,000 votes, and that Blaine can carry it by half that majority or more. We are for the man who can be elected after he is nominated, and just then the train moved off, the crowd taking up the cry, "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine," The Indianapolis Blaine club will join the train at Chicago.

WASHINGTON, June 5,-The session of congress this week will be perfunctory. be transacted. The all-absorbing in terest in the Minneapolis convention will have the effect of preventing little interest in the proceedings. By agreement no business of a political character will be brought up for discussion and disposition, although it is probable that the senate will take up the free wool bill Monday.

Rain at Warren. WARREN, Pa., Jone 5 .- A cloudburst occurred Saturday afternoon between Corry and Irrington near the headsiready bankfull became rivers. raticoat bridges at Pittsfield and Youngsville were swept away. At Irvington the central pier of the bridge used by the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley & Pittslangh, Western New York & Pennsylvania and Piniadelphia & Erie was washed away. All traffic on these roads has been abandonded.

ALGER IS NOW OUT

Senator Stockbridge Withdraws His Name.

BLAINE MEN FULL OF HOPE

The Day Passed Quietly Except for the Arrival of Enthusiastic Blaine Delegates-Action of New York.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5 .- Today the indications are very pronounced that the contest before the republican convention will be one to the finish between Harrison and Blame alone, and if it is the pase the contest will be remarkab y brief as well as brilliant. This confirms the prediction made by Mr. Depew in an interview given to the United Press. The attraction of the day was the withdrawal of General Alger from the field as a possibility in any event. Senator Stockbridge announced to a reporter that notwithstanding the determination referred to in these dispatches to bring General Alger's name before the convention it would not be presented. Senator Stockbridge quoted General Alger as saying that he had gone into this contest nonestly and with the sincere intention of making the best fight possible. He was a friend of Mr. Blaine and under the conditions that now existed he would withdraw from the field and not let his name go before the convention at all.

General Alger was further quoted as saying that he washed his hands of the whole business, and that he would take no part in the nomination whatever.

Sneak Thieves Abound. Early arrivals made the hotel cor-ridors lively this morning. The politi-cians who had been on the ground for two or three days and who were in conference late last night took opportunity to get some much needed rest this morning, the last opportunity perhaps until the adjournment of the convention. When some of the politicians came down to breakfast it was with the every tongue. It made the Blaine men jubilant, but the friends of Presi-dent Harrison were not by any means

in the republican convention, which was elected at the same time, is against

"The majority of the Pennsylvania delegation are for Blaine," said Mr. Magee this morning to a United Press correspondent. "There United Press correspondent. is undoubtedly a strong Blaine feeling in the state, but I am for Harrison. I do not see how Mr. Blaine can be a candidate. Why, he told me only a short time ago that he would decline even an election because of the state of his health. There is no doubt that ation and could have been elected if he had simply come out three weeks ago and said he was a candidate—if he had written no letters. But four years ago, when he had written a letter just like his letter to Clarkson, he wrote another defining his position under that ably reflect the prejudice of those who letter. That letter should define his position today."

New York Blaine Men The special train of the New York which arrived at nine o'clock this fore noon, brought twenty of the regular delegates and about 100 other Empire State republicans. It was most em-phatically a Blaine party. Delegates J. W. Patterson, Thomas Austin and E. S. Goodale, Collector Francis Hendricks (republican), James Belden and Carroll E. Smith, editor of the Syra-cuse Journal, were the only Harrison men of prominence among the passen-gers. At meeting of the delegation has been called for 10:30 at the West notel. It is stated that it is the intention to elect Chauncy M. Depew chairman of the delegation, and then to pass a resolution requesting him not to present the name of Harrison. This t is not likely that he can be swerved from his intention to work and talk for the renomination of the president. egates will act with him is not yet certainly known, as some who have been not quite sure how they will vote. The latest estimate made by Delegate Parkhurst of Bath gives Blaine fifty votes and Harrison twenty-two. Mr. Park-hurst is a Blaine man. Delegate E. S. Goodale of Watertown, who is a staunch Harrison man, says that the president will have at least twenty-five votes from New York state. Solid for Harrison

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5,—At 11:30 the Columbia club of Indianapolis came in and marched up to the West hotel. band, a uniformed drill corps, led the way. Behind a big white banner marched 150 Indiamans wearing yellow linen dusters and the soft pearl colored felt hat which one or two of the active Harrison workers have made familiar about the hotels for two or three days. Each man had a Harrison badge pinned across his chest. As the column of fours turned into the West hotel some one in the street crowd asked "What's the matter with Harrison" and the Columbia club with one voice assured the inquirer that General Harrison "was all right,"
A glee club which accompanied the organization sang a number of songs to old time war and camp melodies to the entertainment of the surrounding

Shortly after luncheon the train bear

CREEDE IS NO MOR

The Famous Colorado City is

SWEPT BY FURIOUS FLAMES

The Citizens Driven From Their M Like Sheep-The Lon Will

ing a number of Pennsylvania delegates and shouters for Blaine arrived, and the occupants shortly afterwards took possession of the West hotel and with cases uplifted, bearing lithographs of the Maine statesman, they shouted in unison, "Tin, tin, American tin; Ben goes out and Jim goes in." This they repeated until worn out and they then retired to give the next comers a chance. The most important arrival of the afternoon was a delegation of about fifty from Colorado. They were met at the station by a band and a handsomely uniformed local company, and marched up Hennepin avenue waving red, white and blue plumes. Their banner bore the inscriptions "Reciprocity and Protection" and "Gold and Silver."

They were shouting for Blaine and SOUTH CREEDE, Col., June & .- Co he newest and most famous of "Gold and Silver."

They were shouting for Blaine and the enthusiasm reached a high pitch when they filed into the lobby of the hotel. About seventy-five New Yorkers including delegates and other favorable to Blaine held a meeting this evening at the headquarters of the delegation. The object of the conference was to boom Blaine among the Empire State men who were willing to shout for the plumed knight by furnishing them with tickets of admission to the convention. he loss will aggregate \$1,600,000. nundreds of families are tonight less. The fire started in a se Main and Cliff streets at 5:40 thm ng, and in a short time the Chimney gulch before a str and house after house took fire added to the blaze. The dry w Ex-Congressman Henry C. Burleigh presided and rousing Blaine speeches were made by J. Sloat Fassett, Senator Teller of Colorado and State Senator Edmund O'Conner of Binghampton. The Blaine forces received a number of noted additions today, one being Emmons Blaine, the son of the ex-secretary of state, who came over from Chicago last night, and shortly after his arrival at the West hotel met a number of New Yorkers who were interested in his father's candidacy. He spent a good part of the day with ex-Senator Warner Miller, who also put in an appearance this foreand the air was filled with a moke and innumerable sparks. gulch was like a furnace and frightened citizens were driven the flames like sheep. Owing to the large number of saloons in c iquors were free, and hundre men took advantage of it and themselves, with the natural o quences of a drunken crowd.

Looked Helpless to Bave.

Most of the inhabitants were in b when the alarm was given. The at of men and the cries of women as the also put in an appearance this fore-noon, the last of the "big four" to ar-rive. Mr. Milier came from St. Louis, rushed out into the street increased confusion. There was no available apparatus, and the people could on where he has been attending the Nicaraugna canal convention. He and Mr. Blaine, Jr., took luncheon with Murat Haistead, and afterwards Mr. Haistead was interviewed by a reporter for the United Press. He was gaze on the burning structures from safe distance, for they could do ing to quench the flames. Just hours after the fire started every by porter for the United Press. He was asked what he thought of the situation so far as he had been able to study it. "Well," he said, "as near as I can get at it there are a trifle under 400 votes sure for Harrison and about the same number for Biaine, leaving about 150 whose preferences are undecided or unknown. These will determine the result of the contest. Both sides, of course, claim more than this number of votes, but they do not show figures for them, at least I have not been able to see them. I think," continued the field matshal, "that when those 150 arrive on the ground and look it over they will not nominate either of the men who are prominently before the people today, but support a third man."

"For me," he caid, "It is a rather ing in the gulch from Brainard or Beebe's hotel south, nearly 2,000 and east and west nearly 1,000 fe including buildings on First and Me streets, and on both bills, were bu to the ground. The fire started from an explosion of coal oil in the Kinneau block. The fire then spread to the hills on each side, fully a hundred feet each way. The insurance will be at

HANK BAKER KNOCKED OUT, Dick Moore of St Paul Defeats the Grand

CRICAGO, Jone 5 .- Dick Moor Paul and Henry Baker of Mi fought in a race track within ted of Chicago early this morning. was knocked out. Both men badly punished.

Excursion Train Collision EVANSVILLE, June 5 .- A specis Owensboro says: A colored exc train, which left here at 7:20 this ing, collided with the regular north bound passenger of the Owenshoro & Nashville line near South Carrollton about 9 o'clock. Hugh Bareley, froman, and Henry Estely (colored), poster on the excursion, were killed. Both lived at Russellville. Several passengers were slightly injured. All were colored. There has been considerable specula-tion as to the attitude of ex-benator Warren Miller and his friends in the serte1, and with equal force denied, hat Mr. Miller would join his forces with those of ex-Senator Platt in oppo-

New York delegation. It has been as-

sition to the renomination of president Harrison, and considerable

weight has been attached to his prob-able course in this regard. All doubts

tonight by a conference of the Miller delegates held in the rooms of H. H. Warner at the hotel. Upon a full dis-

cussion of the situation it was upani

mously agreed to support the nomina-

was present and took active part in the

Estimates of the Votes.

have constructed them.

Mr. Frank Hatton, editor of the

Washington Post, sent his paper a statement that gave to Blaine 301 votes,

and Harrison 366, the remaining being in doubt. He stated that the 301

votes credited to Mr. Blaine were all

from the northern states, and in addi-

siderable circulation in the hotel lobbies tonight was credited to Mr. Rosewater,

editor of the Omaha Bee. It gives Blaine

pared with the expectation that Gen

DETROIT, June 5 .- When shown the

from the race as a possibility for president, General Alger said: "The story

s made oot of whole cloth," from

which it would seem that the general still had hopes of being the party's can-didate for either first or second place

HIGH PRICED KISS.

A Drummer Pays \$135 for One and Loses

His Job Too.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5 .- A drummer

named Moore was yesterday beaten

severely in the presence of the city re-

corder while on trial for a criminal as

corder while on trial for a criminal assault on Miss Osborn. The man who did the clubbing was Police Sergeant Osborn, an uncie of the lady. Moore represented Elsas, May & Co., on the road. The young lady was an employe in the office of the company. Moore met Miss Osborn and put his arms around her and kissed her. She went to her father and told him. This led to Moore's arrest and yesterday the case was called. Police Sergeant Bob Osborne was standing at the door of the

geant, but Osborne struck him again in the face. He then clubbed him se

verely. Friends finally interfeed.
This evening Moore wrote an abject apology to the lady, acknowledgedshat the police sergeant did right, paid fines of \$185 and icet his job.

evening fully confirmed the report.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 5 .- Satur day's storm was the worst ever ko in Jamestown. All street car lines had to be abandoned. The Chantauqua-Lake railway is under water. Many streets in the city are impassible. No trains have reached Jamestown sines 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The loss will exceed \$250,000.

One of the Leading Papers. THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD POCEIUS Various estimates have been sent out the full United Press reports over own wire. This improvement in THE HERALD one of the leading pr in Michigan. It deserves all the things that may come its way.—Kale mazoo Telegraph.

Latest Political Joke. The latest political joke is the m ing by a Grand Rapida paper of Judgo Alien B. Morse of Michigan as a pos-sible nominee for vice president on the democratic ticket.—Saginaw Couries

from the morthern states, and in addition the managers expected a member from the south heretofore credited to the Harrison column. Mr. Hatton expressed the opinion that if the Harrison line in the south remains intact the president would be renominated. A table that found considerable contacts and the heat found considerable contacts and the heat found considerable contacts. WORLD'S FAIR NOTES WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The old whaling bark Progress, while New Bedford, Mass., will exhibit at the far, will begin her journey to Chicag some time in June, it is announced She has been fully rigged and sparred Her water line has been painted brue red, and her deck house, both house and davits white. The cabin and stairooms have been grained in oak an carpets have been laid in them. It the saloon will be exhibited a collection of articles used and obtained by whale men, for example: Whale bones take eral Aiger would receive twenty-six of the votes from his own state, and they were credited to him. ble disaster of 1871, when thirty ships were abandoned with gre of life in the Arctic regions; pols skins, pictures of whaling exper harpoons, knives, tackle, cit boats, etc. The Progress is of tons durden, and was built at We R. I., in 1843. United Press dispatch from Minneapolis

The "Jibboom club" of New don, Conn., is planning to man a schooner, such as Connecticut he ployed for many years in the We dia trade, run it to the Bahama load it with a collection of sea. which in great variety, size and b those islands. The crew will then the craft to Chicago by way of the Lawrence, and will sell the check of the club believe they can use cough to pay the expense of the and also of their own entertainment.

A. B. de Guerville, who was come stoned to go around the world and sillustrated lectures on the exposit has written from Japan that so greathe interest in the fair that he rather that to talk to full houses. He cordially received by the emporer empress of Japan, and delivered vecture before the court. The emporer expressed enthusiasm and delight of the magnificence of the expositualidings, which were shown by screen views during the lecture.

The women of Belgium will be re-